PRINCE GORTSCHAROFF, who has been staying at Baden, looks aged and worn. He walks about a good deal, but his pace is slow and his gait uncertain. Ar a Mormon conference in Liverpool there were 355 members present. It was reported that sixty-eight members had been received into their ranks within the last six months.

The return of Gladstone to power has not checked the evodus from England, as it was hoped to do. There have been this year 2,353 emigrants registered in cutward-bound vessels from Liverpool

more than in 1879. Tun Pope has decided to dismiss his Swiss Guards. It may be recollected that all of the quaint dress of these men was designed by Michael Angelo Baonarotti, save the belinet. This, it appears, he forgot; hence their incon-

gruens appearance. Russian soldiers get so poor pay for their services, and their existence in country ilistricts is so monotoneus, that suicide is becoming very common. Official returns assert that in Tashkend no fewer than six officers perished by their own hand in one week.

Tunker seems to become civilized pretty fast. The daughter of a wealthy Tunk is having her wedding outfit made in Paria, and part of it is a gown of heliotrope satin with a court train and a trimming of velvet and point lace, and a point lace apron and yell.

Lgo XIII, has enjoined on the Hungarian Episcopate to carry out in their extremest rigor the canonical regulatious respecting mixed marriages. The Episcopate has consequently addressed a circular to the clergy, forbidding them to celebrate mixed marriages, even when the parties agree to bring up their issue in the Catholic faith. This meas-ure is extremely unpopular among the

feathers which surround it, is estimated

Bill Nye at the Opera.

Most every one thinks that I don't know much about music and the opera, but this is not the case. I am very en-thusiastic over this class of enterain-ment, and I will take the liberty to tresposs upon the time and patience of your readers, for a few moments, while I becak bright but greathers. your readers, for a few moments, while I speak briefly but graphically on this subject. A few evenings ago I had the pleasure of listening to the rendition of the "Bohemian Girl" by Emma Abbott and her troupe at the Grand Opera House in Chicago. I was a little late, but the manager had saved me a pleasant seat where I could alternately look at the stage and out through the skylight into the clear autumn sky. light into the clear autumn sky.

The plot of the play seems to be that Arline, a nice little chunk of a girl, is stolen by a band of gypsics, owned and operated by Devilshoff, who looks some like Othello and some like Sitting Bull. Arine grows up among the gypsics and falls in love with Thaddeus. Thaddeus was played by Brignoll. Brignoll was named after a thoroughbred horse. Arine falls asleen in the gypsy camp and dreams a large majolica dream, which she tells to Thaddeus. She says

After awhile the Gypsy Queen, who is jealous of Arline, purs up a job on her to get her arrested, and sha is brought before her father, who is Justice of the Peace for that precinct, and he gives her \$25 and trimmings or thirty days in the Bastile. By and by, however, he cateless sight of her arm and recognizes her by a larger red Goddess of Liberty tatrooed on it, and he remits the fine and charges up the costs to the county.

Her father wants her to marry a

Her father wants her to marry a newspaper man and live in affuence, but Aring still bankers for Thad, and but Arine still bankers for Thad, and tames her back on to oriental magnificence of life with a journalist. But Thaddens is poor. All he seems to have is what he can gather from the community afteroffice hours, and the chickens begin to roost high and he is despondent, apparently. Just as Arine is going to marry the newspaper manaccording to the wishes of her paraccording to the wishes of wishes of wishes of the paraccording to the wishes of wishes and wishes and wishes an according to the wishes of wishes are they hurded!

A ROMANTIC relic of Cowpens battle was shown by Mr. William J. Randolph at King's Mountain during the cantendary and the chickens begin to roost high and he is desarror with the wishes and wishes and the chickens begin to roost high and he is desarror with the wishes of wishes and wishes and wishes and with an appointment of the wishes and wishes

and she is his and he is her'n.

There is a good deal of singing in this opera. Most everybody sings. I like good singing myself.

E huma Abbott certainly warbles first-take, and her love-making takes me back to the haloyon days when I cared more for the forbidding future of my mon-to-he and less for meal-time than I

do now. But Brignoli is no singer ac cording to my esthetic taste. He sings like a man who hasn't taken out his sec-oud papers yet, and his stomach is too large. It gets in the way.—Denver

Another "Missing Link."

PROFESSOR OWEN'S researches among the South African fossils have just brought to light another of those curibrought to light another of those curious connecting links between widely different classes of animals which the theory of evolution has led us to expect, and which the diligence of fossil hunters has now made familiar. Already we have grown accustomed to hear of birds with lizard-like tails or with teeth in their jaws, of saurians with wings, and of horass with three toes. But Professor Owen's new species is one of still deeper interest, because it helps us to bridge over the gap between the mammals and the cold-blooded vertebrates. One by one the gulfs which separated fish, amphibian, reptile, and bird have been filled up; and now the last of them, between reptile and mammal, seems in a tween reptile and mammal, seems in a fair way to be filled up in its turn by these South African remains. The fossil bones in question are those of an ex-tinct reptile which in some points of its skeleton offers an analogy to the oral-thorhynchus, or duck-mole of Australia— the creature familiarly known as "the beast with a bill." The duck-mole prob-phy reseases more allows than as beast with a bill." The duck-mole prob-ably possesses more aliases than any other living animal; but its recognized scientific title has been finally settled as platypus; and Professor Owen has ac-cordingly bestowed upon the South Af-rican form the formidable name of platypodosaurus, which sums up its main characteristics in a nutshell. It is, in fact, a lizard-like reptile with a tendency toward certain low types of mammalian structure.

To estimate the real value of the new-

when the parties agree to bring up their issues in the Catholic faith. This measure is extremely nopopular among the Catholics in Hungary.

The cradle of the Infant Princess of Spain is of polished ebony inlaid with silver; its form is that of an open shell; the curtains are of silver gauze enameled with white velvet flowers, the coverlet of white satin on which are embroidered in brilliant colors the arms of Spain, One lady grandesse of Spain stands at the foot of the cradle during the royal infant's slumber to watch the precise moment of her awakening; another grandesse stands at the head armed with a huge feather fan to chase away the flies. The royal Spanish of the cradle, is the work of Froment, the great Parisian goldsmith. The cost of the cradle, without the hangings of fine lace and the garniture of macabout feathers which surround it, is estimated

while there are still considerable gaps to be filled in the series at certain points, we may nevertheless say that the pedigree of the mammalia from the reptiles is now pretty surely made out. Among living or extinct forms we have, that the periodic are the properties that a results then a results then a results. first, the primitive reptile; then, a rep-tile with nascent mammalism tenden-cies; next, a still more mammalism but ovoviviparous form; then, again, a group of pouched mammals; and then the various lines of descent culminating in our highest existing creatures. And the geological succession of all these forms is exactly what, on the theory of evolution, one would expect to find it.—

St. James's Gazette. Eighteen !

Ar eighteen the true narrative of life is yet to be commenced. Before that time we sit listening to a tale—a mar-velous fiction—delightful sometimes and sad sometimes; always unreal. Before that time our world is heroic—its inhab-itants half divine or semi-demon; its like Othello and some like Sitting Bull.

Arline grows up among the gypsies and falls in love with Thaddeus. Thaddeus was played by Brignoli. Brignoli was named after a thoroughbred horse.

Arline falls asleep in the gypsy camp and dreams a large majolica dream, which she tells to Thaddeus. She says that she dreamed that she dwelt in mirrible halls and kept a girl and had a pretty fly time generally, but after all she said it tickled hor more to know that Thaddeus loved her still the same, and she kept saying this to, him in G, and up on the upper register and down on the second added line below, and crescendo and diminuendo and deuodessimo, forward and cack and swing opposite lady to place, till I would have been Thad.

Brignoli, however, did not enter into the spirit of the thing. He made me mad, and if it hadn't been for Em. I would have put on my hat and gone home. He looked like the man who first discovered and introduced Bock beer listed to contact. She second on the second of the thing with the spirit of the thing. He made me mad, and if it hadn't been for Em. I would have put on my hat and gone home. He looked like the man who first discovered and introduced Bock beer listed the growth of the spirit of the contact of the spirit of the contact of the spirit of the contact of the spirit of the thing. He made me mad, and if it hadn't been for Em. I would have put on my hat and gone home. He looked like the man who first discovered and introduced Bock beer listed the growth of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the contact of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the thing. He made me mad, and if it hadn't been for Em. I would have put on my hat and gone home. He looked like the man who first discovered and introduced Bock beer listed to the spirit of the spirit scenes are dream scenes; darker woods mad, and if it hadn't been for Em. 1
would have put on my hat and gone
home. He looked like the man who first
discovered and introduced Bock beer
into the country. She would come and
put her sunny head up against his cardigan jacket and put one white arm on
digan jacket and put one white arm on
digan jacket and grind she was

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""". Gead gr and tell him how all-fired giad she was
that he was still solid. I couldn't help
thinking how small a salary I would be
willing to play Thaddeus for, but he
stood there like a basswood man with
Tobias movement, and stuck his arms
out like a sore toe, and told her in F that
he felt greatly honored by her attention,
and hoped some day to be able to retallate, or words to that effect.
I don't want any trouble with BrigI don't want any trouble with Brigwandering like a lost angel at our door, and hoped some day to be able to retallate, or words to that effect.

I don't want any trouble with Brigholi, of course, but I am confident I can lick him with one hand tied behind me, and, although I seek no quarrel with him, he knows where I reside, and I can mop the North American continent with his ramains, and don't you forget it.

After awhile the Gypsy Queen, who is jealous of Arline, puts up a job on her to get her arrested, and she is brought before her father, who is Justice of the Peace for that precluct, and he gives her \$25 and trimmings or thirty days in black, none bears a rod so heavy; none with a hand so inexorable draws the novice so sternly to his task, and forces him with an authority so resistless to its acquirements. It is by your instructions alone that man or woman can ever find a safe track through life's wilds; without it, how they stumble, how they stray; on what forbidden ground do they intrude; down what droad decliving they have been alone.

the old man and plays it pretty fine on him till he relents and she marries. Thaddens, and they go to housekeeping over on the West Side, and he makes a trashed of money as Notnry Public, and everybody sings, and the hand plays, and she is his n and he is her'n.

There is a good deal of singing in this

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

FROM \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of birds' nests are annually imported in-to Canton, most of them coming from Java. They are very expensive, costing from \$30 to \$40 per pound. The nests are composed of pure gelatine, secreted by a species of swallow and deposited

against a wall.

Like horses, oysters have their points.
The points of an oyster are, first, the shape, which, to be perfect, should resemble very much the petal of a roseleaf. Next, the thickness of the shell; a first-plant theorophysic larger, a first-plant theorophysic larger, a first-plant theorophysic larger, a first-plant theorophysic larger, a first-plant theorophysical ratios. a first-class thoroughbred native should have a shell of the tenuity of a thin chins or Japanese teacup. It should also have an almost metallic ring, and a also have an almost metallic ring, and a peculiar opalescent luster in the inner side; the hollow for the meat of the oyster should be as much like an egg-cup as possible. Lastly, the meat itself should be white and firm and nut-like in

taste. THE London Times says: "The new nd apparently most valuable method and apparently most valuable method of preserving raw meat, discovered by Prof Artimini, of Florence, and patented in this country, promises to have a great effect upon our markets. According to a report by Profs. Barff and Mills, of the Glasgow University, and Dr. Stevenson, of Guy's Hospital, meat six months old, was found to be perfectly sound and good, the muscular fibre unchanged and the mutritive properties unimpaired. The material employed is said to be less expensive than salt, and not only wholesome but pleasant to the taste."

An ingenious method for obviating

An ingenious method for obviating the frequent stoppage of trains at sta-tions, and yet accommodating the pas-sengers from these stations, has been desengers from these stations, has seen de-vised by M. Hanrez, a Frenchman. A "waiting carriage," comprising a steam engine with special gear and space for passengers and luggage, is placed on a siding at the station, and picked up by the train as it goes past. The latter, by means of a hook on its last carriage, catches a ring supported on a post and connected with a cable wound on a drum in the waiting carriage. There-upon the drum begins to unwind, and in doing so compresses a system of springs, while the carriage is moved at a rate gradually increasing to that of the train. The engine of the carriage then winds in the cable, the train and then winds in the cable, the train and carriage are connected, passengers are transferred (the carriages being of the American type) from the joined car-riage to the train, and vice versa, then the two are disconnected, and the en-gine of the carriage working on the wheels brings it back to the station whence it was taken.

Grave-yard Superstitions. IT is seldom that one hears nowadays

It is seldom that one hears nowadays of the observance of the quaint funeral customs which formerly existed in many an English country village, the oldworld notions which gave rise to them having died out, owing perhaps to the introduction of railways and school boards. Thus in the north of England it was customary, only a few years ago, to carry "the dead with the sun" to the grave—a practice corresponding with the Highland usage of making "the dead!" or walking three times round a person nocording to the course of the sun. On one occasion, in the village of Stranton, one occasion, in the village of Stranton, near West Hartlepool, the vicar was standing at the church-yard gate, awaitstanding at the church-yard gate, awaiting the arrival of the funeral procession, when, much to his surprise, the entire group, who had come within a few yards of him, suddenly turned back and marched round the church-yard wall, thus traversing its west, north and east boundaries. On inquiring the reason of this extraordinary procedure, one of the mourners quickly replied, "Wby, ye wad no hae them carry the dead again the sun." This is not unlike a Welsh custom mentioned by Pennant, who tells us that when a corpse was conveyed to the church-yard from any part of the town great care was always taken that it should be carried the whole distance on the right-hand side of the road. From time immemorial there has been a strong feeling of repugnance among the labeliants of rural parishes to

riends for distribution. This, of course, was a species of funeral feast, called in the north of England an "arval"—a lingering survival of the offerings that originally were made to the ghost of the deceased.

Among the superstitions that still cling.

Among the superstitions that still cling Among the superstitions that still cling to the church-yard may be mentioned one that has existed from the most remote period, and which has invested it with an atmosphere of dread—it having been generally supposed that they are haunted by specters and apparitions. Indeed, it has been truly pointed out by Mr. Tylor that through all the changes of religious thought from first to last in the course of human history, the lovering ghosts of the dead make the midnight burial-ground a place where men's flesh creeps with terror.

Religious.

OUR FATHER.

Our Father art Them.-Heaven's high King As brothers, to Thee would we bring This one great prayer.
Thy hand, Thy fuce, fain would we know, Again into Thine image grow. Thy likeness bear; Reited Thy truth, Thy goodness, rath, Walk in Thy ways as sons of light; No longer slaves in chains and night, But children free.

Children of Thine, Father above,
Saved, ransomed, gladdened in Thy love—
O, childhood, grand?
To Thee we come a growing host,
A brotherhood from every coast,
Led by the Band
Through Joys, and fears,
With some, and tears;
No longer products to roam,
With faces upturned toward home—
Our hearn, with Thee,
—Rec. W. J. Stellman, in Interior, Sunday-School Lessons.

POUNTS QUARTER.

Practical Certainty in Religion.

THERE is a difference between prac-There is a difference between practical certainty and positive or demonstrative certainty. In the latter case all possibility of the contrary is excluded; in the former, it is not. We follow out a mathematical proof, and we are positively certain. We are informed of a fact, and we are practically

Now, we know ten things practically Now, we know one positively. We know Now, we know ten things practically where we know one positively. We know positively scarce anything, except some things that we have actually seen or have mathematically proved. Even what we see we may misapprehend, and what we have seen our memory may treacherously record. An error may lork even in our mathematics. It is not every mind that can attain the certainty of Professor Pierce. After Leverrier had computed the place in the heavens of the missing planet, and the telescope had found it at the very spot predicted, Professor Pierce found that Leverrier's calculation was an error and that the discovery of Nacture was an Leverrier's calculation was an error and that the discovery of Neptune was an accident. A friend told the Professor that he hoped he would not publish his conclusion, because it was exceedingly improbable that the coincidence could he ascidental. "It is more improbable," and Professor Pierce, "that my calculations are professor processor forces." said Professor Pierce, "that my calculation should be wrong." For most things we are abundantly content with practical certainty. Whatever we learn because we have been told—history, geography, science—whatever we read, whatever we hear, we believe on probable avidance or without that strike able evidence, on evidence that satisfies as enough to live by it, even though it be not complete. If the evidence pre-penderates, we trust it. We do all our business on it. We imprison men, we hang men on nothing better than prob-able evidence.

And yet, in religion men ask a sign from Heaven. If they cannot see, like Thomas, the print of the nails, they

signed care was always taken that if should be carried the whole distance on the right-hand side of the road. From the immediate of the road. From the responsibility of the read of the road. From the responsibility of the read of the road of the

from every part of Germany pourog into the city. The Emperor and Empress of Germany were present, were enthusiastically received, and were welcomed by the King of Saxony, Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, Prince William, of Wirtemburg, and other royal personages. At eleven o'clock the Imperial cortege proceeded to the western entrance of the Cathedral, where it was received by the Deam, amid the ringing of bells and artillery salutes. A "To Deam" was then song, after which the Imperial procession traversed the Cathedral, and on appearing at the southern Imperial procession traversed the Cathedral, and on appearing at the southern entrance there was tremendous and prolonged cheering. The Emperor delivered a short address. A document recording the completion of the Cathedral was placed in the keystone of the tower amid the singing of many societies, the firing of cannon and cheers of the spectators. It was signed by the Emperor, the Empress and sixty-five Princes and high official dignitaries. The Imperial standard was then hoisted on one of the spires. The procession of the Kaiser, Empress, Princes and Princesses from the south portal and Princesses from the south portal of the Cathedral across the square to the Imperial pavilion was most picturesque. The Emperor in his address thanked all the German Governments for their co-operation toward the completion of the Cathedral, and concluded piction of the Cathedral, and concluded by saying, "Let us all salute this su-pers monument, and offer up our pray-ers, that by the grace of the Ali Pow-erful it will continue to be from every point of view a presage of peace for the glory of God and for our prosperity "— N. F. Observer. N. Y. Observer.

Wise Saylugs.

HALF the ills we board in our hearts are ills because we hoard them.—Burry Cornwall.

No application would trouble a child sending it. IF you wish for care, perplexity and misery, be selfish in all things; this is the short road to trouble.

WE learn to climb by keeping our syes, not on the hills that lie behind, but on the mountains that rise before

The surest method of arriving at a knowledge of God's eternal purposes about us is to be found in the right use of the present moment.

Bear with yourself, but do not flatter yourself. Work effectually and steadily at the correction of your faults, yet calmly and without the impatience of salf-love. Economy self-love. - Fenelon.

It is good, when the week is ended, to look back upon its business and its toils, and mark wherein we have falled of our duties, or come short of what we should have done.

No man can ask honestly or hopefully to be delivered from temptation, unless he has himself honestly and firm-ly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.—Ruskin.

The Supreme Heing seems to be distant from those who have no wish to attain knowledge respecting Him, and He seems to be very near to those who feel a wish to know Him.—Yajar Vedar. QUARREL not rashly with adversitie

not yet understood, and overlook not the mercies often bound up in them; for we consider not sufficiently the good of evils, nor fairly compute the mercies of Providence in things afflict-ive at first hand.—Sir Thomas Browne. The righs and the temptations of

Repent of your sins. Consocrate your life to God; trust in divine mercy; forget yourself; live for others. There is reason enough for this, and it is the only worthy life.—N. Y. Independent.

The Celogne Cathedral.

The Cathedral at Cologne, the grandest and most impressive ecclesiastical structure in existence, ranking in this respect above St. Peter's at Rome and the Milan Cathedral, has been at last completed, more than six hundred years after the laying of the foundation stones. The completion of the building was celebrated on Friday last with religious and civic ceremonies. The city was splendidly decorated, large crowds of visitors.

-Archdencon Denison was once closely pressed in an argument, but had avidently resolved to die hard. At length his antagonist lost all patience at the irregular warfare of the archdencon. "Look hare, str," he exclaimed despairingly, "do you acknowledge that two and two make four?" "I am not prepared to make an admission of that importance," replied the archdencon, "till I have given the subject the maturest consideration. Sometimes it is supposed that they make twenty-two,"

-While the late William R. Hynes, a wealthy citizen of New York, was in London, Eng., in 1871, he met a Mrs. Mary F. Saunders, and married her, by giving her a ring, in the presence of witnesses, and telling her that he would hold her as his lawful wife so long as she remained a true and honest woman. The Court of Appeals has finally decided that the marriage was valid.

-The Criminal Law Magazine says:
"A long winded lawyer lately defended a criminal unsuccessfully and during the trial the judge received the following note: 'The prisoner humbly prays that the time occupied by the plea of the counsel for the defense be counted in his sentence.'"

—One principal point of good breed-ing is to suit our behavior to the three several degrees of men—our superiors, our equals and those below us.

[Cleveland Penny Press.]

Realth of the American Eagle.

To relieve the monotony of the constant important sayings of "Our Candidate," "Ou Next President" and "Our Fellow-Chizen," it is a pleasure for us to present herewith the opinion of one of Cieveland's most popular Druggists, Mr. E. A. Schellentrager, 717 St. Clair Street. The gentleman writes: I know of no remedy which has given more universal satisfaction than the Hamburg Drops. I have not heard of a case where they falled to benefit. The very large and daily growing demand for this Great German Blood Purifier, is a source of high gratification, for saide from

source of high gratification, for aside from
the pecuniary gain, one takes pleasure in
selling an article of such marked efficacy and
superior merit.

Uncan Mosa met the pastor of a colored
church yesterlay on (falveston avenue and
asked him: "1 say, parson, is dat a fac what
you preaches, dat a man and his wife are
one?" "Dat ar am gospel troof." "Well,
parson, ef you will come down after dark on
Abenco L, when Brudder Bones an' his wife
Sukey am drunk, and bangin one amoder, an'
listen to de racket, you will be willing to
swear dey is ten or fitteen." "Gulleston Yess.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean, I

(Chicago Inter-Ocean,)

He Would Ren Like Lightning.

Speaking of candidates and records, it is safe to say, that if a man could be nominated for the highest office in the land, with as clear a record for being the fittest, safest and the best, as our famous German friend St. Jacobs Oil has, there would be no doubt of an elec-tion. Party, creed, or denomination would not enter into the carvais. Many of our most influential citizens are enthusiastic upon the subject of this wonderful oil.

He was saying, as he struck a lucifer on the side of the house, "I like these houses with sanded paint; nice when you want to strike a match, you know." "Is that so?" she saked, demurely: "I wish I lived in a house with sanded paint?" and then she looked thing unutterable. If he had asked "What for?" she would have hated him. But he didn't; he took the hint, and the match was struck then and there.

then and there.

No Mere Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and butter clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive quack doctors or using a much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy. Hop Bitters; that cures always at a triding cost, and you will see good times and have good health.—Chronicle.

"THERE is no place like home," repeated Mr. Henpeck, looking at a motto, and he heartily added: "I'm glad there lan't."—Rochester Herald.

What Druggists Say.

I have sold Piss's Cure for Consumption for over ten years, and have used it mayed for Coughs or Colds at different times. I find I fully a good as you say it different times. I find I fully a good as you say it. OCTORES IN 1883. J. E. HYER, BERKION, W. VE.

Tam selling great quantities of Piso's Cure for Corsumption. Having last Broneish Curarrh and Automfor a number of rearry, fitted all other moticines
Soliting sales are their Paris Cure.

Notice and the Corporate of the Corporat

Are you wearing out from excessive labor, care, grief or old age! If so, then no food or medicine can restore your strength, your sleep and your spirits like Malt Bitters, made of Unfermented Mait, Hops, Calisaya and Iron.

PATSON'S INDELIBLE MARKING INC has a record of Afry years. Sample mailed for 30c, by F. H. Stoddard & Co., Northampton, Mass.

Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve, is the verdict of all who use it. Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggista sell it. 25c.

THE Frazer Axle Grease is the best and only Genuine. We know it. Wilnorr's Fever and Ague Tonic, the old reliable remedy, now sells at one dollar.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.			
	PLOUR-Extra Ohio. & WHEAT-Red Winter No. 2 CORN-No. 2 OATS-Mixed Western. PORK-Mess LARD-Prime Stoam. BUTTER-Western GHESE-Ohio EGGS-Western WOOL-Pulled. Unwasked CATTLE HOGS SHEEP CLEVELANE	1 17 4 6 1 17 5 1 16 5	
	FLOUR-X White XX Red, No. 1. Spring X, Ited WHEAT-No. 1 Bed CORN. OATS-No. 1 CHEESE-Choice Factory Ohio Darry BUTTER: choice EGGS POTATOES per bush, SEEIS-Timothy Clover Red, Top. CHOCKNAT	\$ 150 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	
	FLOUR-Family WHEAT COINS RYE OATS HUTTER-Choice HOGS-Common to light Packing BUFFALO.	\$4 80 05 \$5 00 1 04 63 1 05 40 55 00 22 65 25 1 20 65 4 55 4 4 55 4 65	
	BEEVES-Best Medium HOGS-Common to fair Heavy SHEEP-Common Choice. TOLEDO.	\$5 20 @ \$6 56 \$10 \(\pi\) \(\	-
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